NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## BUSIEST MAN IN ST. LOUIS IS THOMAS E. MULVIHILL, WHO HAS BECOME ACTIVE LEADER OF DEMOCRATIC CITY ORGANIZATION OF TIME HE OPPOSED FAMOUS





Listens to Every Politician Who Wants to Talk to Him for "Just a Minute" and Keeps Always in Touch With Party Workers-Believes That Enforcement of Sunday Laws Will Not Be an Issue in Campaign.

There its "Tommy this" and Tommy that" And "Tommy lift the lid." And "Tommy don't make Sunday wet, We'd knife you if you did." And Tomay come to see the Chief,"
And Tomay stand and "sit",

But answay it's Tommy who

the City Hall at Tweifth and Market find a middle course, and this way lies distreets to the Commercial building at plomacy.

Offhand you would say about ten minutes, but the busiest man in St. Louis recently found it difficult to cover the dis-

It was on the street all the time, too, and he was doing his best to make head-

Who was the man? Why, who but Thomas E. Mulvihill, Excise Commission er, political leader, attorney, hardware merchant and all-round hustler. The man who doesn't use the elevators in the City Hall because he gots there before they start in the morning and leaves after they shut down in the evening; the man who can sit on the lid and stand for law en-

fer ement at the same time.

In comparison with Mr. Mulvibill the proverbial crapherry merchant is a drope. Now that the word has gone forth that he is to be the president of the Jefferson Club and the leader of the local Democra- I know is that they are on the books leating liquors in any form to minors. cy, his footstens day and night are trailed and that I have been appointed to enforce This latter provision prevents a parent

Not for him are the delights of ease and centemplation. If he leave the City Hall to go to his law office in the Commercial building he is beset by men of classes who want to take just a minute of his time. As a practical politician he can do nothing but listen to all who approach How long would it take to walk from is to brook no delay. Naturally he must

> BELIEVES IN DIPLOMACY. Mr. Mulvihill himself says that he regards diplomacy with integrity as the first

requisite fo a public official.

Take this office of Excise Commissioner, for instance," he said to The Republic. 'The utmost tact is required to please everybody under the conditions which now prevail. Certain interests are opposed to the enforcement of the Sunday law and certain other interests are clamering for its enforcement. Each side attaches great weight to its contentions, and yet there is much to be suid on both sides. I have adhered to one rule throughout my career as a public official, and that is that no amount of influence of any sort can swerve me from a course of

action which I believe to be right. erning the liquor traffic are repressive, if permitted to engage in the dramshop businot almost prohibitive, nor is it for me to say that they are equitable. All that | ploye. The other forbils the sale of intoxpoliticians. Even in the privacy of his them. If the laws were different and I from sending his child to a saloon for a a very delicate one and I am first, last a Senate which was Democratic. It would i on this account.

and all the time called upon to practice | have been possible for the Republicans in | diplomacy. My appointment was entirely unsought, and there is no man or no class of men in St. Louis who has a claim on me. It cannot be said that I was appointed by the brewery interests or by the temperance interests. Therefore, I am in the city there has been some feeling a position to treat all alike when they come to my office."

NOT AFRAID OF "LID." Mr. Mulvihill will not talk of his succession to the leadership of the Democracy in St. Louis, but in a general way he expresses his belief that the "iid" or in the State.

"As an abstract proposition, no one can object to the enforcement of the law," he says. "I do not believe that the Republicans will dare make any issue which will in effect be a statement that they would not enforce the laws if they should be placed in power. In the large cities there may be some sentiment against us because we are the arents through which the law is being made effective, but atready there are signs of a reversal of feeling in St. Louis.

"There is no reason why the passage of the Sunday law should be charged solely to the Democratic party. LAWS NOT PARTISAN.

"Two of the most stringent liquor traffic regulations ever adopted were passed at the last session of the Legislature. These are second in importance only to the origfaal law, which they amend. One of them I am here to enforce the law. It is provides that when a saloonkeeper's linot for me to say that the statutes gov- cense is revoked he shall never again be ness, either as a proprietor or as an em-

the Assembly to have killed them, but they did not do so.

"In the State there is an undoubted sentiment against the liquor traffic, but this of the Board of Directors and chalrenan statement is not in any sense partisan. In against the enforcement of the liquor laws, but the test of the ballot box may be surprising to many of those who think they have their fingers on the public pulse."

Without any reference to possible preferment, Mr. Mulvibill feels free to confess is something in his manner which indicates that he might use the same diplomacy which he has employed as Excise Commissioner should be be called upon to preside over the destinies of his party in

PUPIL OF HARRIGAN.

"I think that my first lessons in politics were learned from Lawrence Harrigan, former Chief of Police," he said. "Major Harrigan lived at Seventeenth street and class avenue, and after coming to St. Louis from Farina, Payette County, Ill. in 1881, my family resided on Seventeenth street between Cass avenue and Mulianphy street. The Chief took a great interest in me, and frequently told me that if I would follow his instructions I would become a great politician. Though I have rather see a socker game than eat. Many had a great deal of experience since then, the words of wisdom which dropped from dear old Larry's lips have been a constant source of inspiration to me through-

out my political career. man was the old Twelfth. It was afterwards divided into the Tenth and the Thirteenth, and upon a subsequent redistricting became the Sixteenth. I knew that ward like a book before I left it. I me he is not safe from intrusion. If were holding this office I would be just pitcher of beer. These amendments were now live in the Twenty-eighth, but I do he closes his door to visitors there is still as energetic as I am now in seeing that passed through a lower bouse which had not think that any of the friends of the

"I have always been an active member of the Democratic organization of St. Louis. I joined the Jefferson Club when it was founded, and I am now a member of the Ward Organization Committee. In the latter capacity I am serving my second term. During the last fifteen or eighteen years I have always been in touch with the workers of the party. I have visited every ward and precinct in St Louis so often that I carry with me a

mental impression of the political map of

the city." hill has not been remiss in certain other requirements which are supposed to attach to good citizenship in these streau-

ous days.
"I have a full hand," he says, and, just as you are expecting him to throw some light on his political plans as Democratic leader, he adds: "Three queens and a pair of kings." All of which means that the Excise Commissioner has three daughters and two sons.

LIKES FOOTBALL Mr. Mulvihill frankly acknowledges that he was never an athlete. He says, however, that his favorite sport is associa-

tich football. "This," he says, with an approach to smile. "Is why the kickers who come into my office have no terrors for me. I would principles. Whisky will roin any man monia to see the fine lads on the local teams chase the festive pigskir around the ciassic precincts of Sportsman's Park and other resorts devoted to the game.

"I enjoy an occasional game of cards with friends, and I take a drink whenever I think I need it. I have a season ticket to one of the baseball parks, but I have never used it. I am not a fan, but on the rare occasions when I have seen baseball match I have enjoyed it. I played baseball myself when I was a boy. the ever-wakeful telephone to hold him at they were compiled with. My position is a safe Republican majority, and through old days would class me as a sik stocking I have never played billierds or pool, and

# TEMPLE HOUSTON IN A TRIAL

Ben Franklin, Former Prosecuting Attorney of Macon County, Says the Panhandle Orator, in Eloquent Plea for Man Accused of Musder, Sent Stars Shooting Across the Sky. Tolled Deep Belis in Old Cathedrals, Pictured the Birth of Christ in the Manger and the Consternation of the Shepherds of Bethlehem and Thus Acquitted the Defendant.

#### WONDERFUL MEMORY WAS ONE OF HIS CHIEF VIRTUES.

Macon, Mo., Sept. 9 .- "I enjoyed the interesting experience of being opposing oursel to the late Temple Houston in a somewhat noted murder case tried at Enid, Missourt." Ok., a few years back." remarked Ben

Macon County. "Long before I reached the Territory I began hearing startling tales about the handle, and wondered if I had observed proper caution in leaving my revolver at

"The case was that of homesteader vs. cattleman, a controversy white hot in the Territory at the time. Frank Sears, a former resident of Macon County, had a few head of cattle which had invaded Robert Riggins's wireless fields, and possibly done some heated words, Riggins shot Sears dead. Sears had nothing but a pitchfork. Sears's brother, who lives here, employed me to assist in the prosecution. The way we looked at the case it was a cold-blooded murder, and we were demanding the

most serious penalty.
"The defendant had employed Temple Houston and several other noted lawyers the only hotel in the place. It was a terribly hot day in August. Before long a rather remarkable-looking man arrived on horseback, threw the bridle across the hitchrack and stalked into the office. I noticed that almost immediately the citiens began gathering around and shaking the newcomer warmly by the hand. This noted personage wore a white cowboy hat, long, dark hair rolling down his back and had his pants tucked in his boots. His silver spurs glittered in the sunshine. A strong, smooth face, swarthy complexion and dark piercing eyes fairly completed the description. After having acknowledged the salutation from all his friends the gentleman approached me, and, bowing courteously, said:

"My name is Houston-Temple Houston. I am from Texas and Oklahoma Would you mind telling me your name?

"Ben Franklin." "'Ah! You have been called after a very worthy gentleman, although I never had the honor of his acquaintance. I hope, however, you are as good a man as your namesake."

'I fear not,' I said, 'but I am doing the best I know how."

"'Missouri! Great old Missouri! Well, shown. Come slong.' He seized me by the arm and started toward the irriga-

"Where are we going, Mr. Houston? asked.

"Going! Thunder and lightning! Where do two gentlemen go when they meet? "Thank you, I don't drink."

"By all the verncious legends of the West, this is where the bad man jerks out his gun and makes the tenderfoot dance up to the bar and order a mur-Serous dose of peace destroyer. But Houston was not that sort.

Have a clear? and he pulled out a case

of Havanas. "The case finally came on in the Disrict Court at Enid. One of my associates was an attorney who was something of a fighter blassif and Houston evi- summaned said the man's death was probdently aware of this, directed almost all ably brought on by excessive eigerette

with their guns, but the Judge managed to restore order. When the eloquent lawyer for the defense had occasion to refer to me it was always 'the gentleman from

"I guess he saw that I wasn't a fighter, Franklin, former Prosecuting Attorney of and he disdatted to pick a quarrel with me. Houston did not examine the witnesses, but he sat at the elbow of Juige Denton, who did, and constantly prompted dexterous gentleman from the Texas Pan- him. From the start of the case to the windup, the lawyer from the panhandle was intensely observant and watchful of every point. Again and again he was on his feet objecting to the Territory's tender of evidence, and at last the Judge reprimanded him a trifle harshly, which Hous-

ton took in very good part. "I don't think you could rate him as a first-class lawyer from the standpoint of some damage. The men met, and, after book knowledge, but he had the details of that case in his head more thoroughly perhaps than any lawyer connected with it. He could repeat from memory disputed points of evidence, and in that particular he seemed almost infallible. Houstons' great forte in a criminal case, as I

learned it, was in summing up at the close. "This honor was awarded him at the Riggins trial. His speech was made late to save his neck. I arrived at Cheyenne. Christmas eve, and to a man of Houston's Ok., and sat down in the little office of caliber as a rhetorician it was a point outweighing a gold mine. The courtroom was crowded with men and women. The eloquent cowboy lawyer painted rainbows. prismatic waterfulis, sent shooting stars across the midnight skies and tolled deep bells in old cathedral spires. He brought to the jury in coloring as vigorous as that sketched by any artist the babe in the manger, the wire men who journeyed on camel backs across the desert, the startled shepherds on Bethiebem hills, and the angel chorus which heralded the birth of peace on earth, good will to men.

"I don't suppose very many juries could have stood that. I know ours didn't. Riggins was a free man within a few minutes after Houston sat down. I never begradged him his victory. It looked like he

#### AMERICANS ABROAD HOMESICK

Inspectors Say There Never Were Such Crowds of Homecomers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 2-Never before has there been such a homeward rush of tour. "Good! None of us can do better. ists, and the local customs inspectors, who where did you say you were from?" . go on duty at 6 c'clock in the morning ning to think that half the population of my friend, I guess you will have to be the United States went abroad this summer. Duch ship that arrives brings a record-breaking list.

The following steamers are swelling the number of homecoming tourists by several thousands: Koenig Luise, 30; Neckar, 25; Rhein, 400; St. Louis, 530; Minnetonka, 20; Kroonland, 46); Etruria, 63); Bretagne, 281; Deutschland, 825; Moltke, 500; Patricia, 45), and Pretoria, 43s.

#### 150 CIGARETTES A DAY FATAL Newark Man Falls Dead at His

Desk in Express Office. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Newark, N. J. Sept. 9 - William Werner dropped dead at his desk in the office of Reinhardt's Express Company, Newark. from heart fallure. A dector who was of his harsh talk toward him. Once or smoking. It is said by friends of the dead twice it looked like the two fire-eaters | man that he averaged about 150 a day. would have to settle the point of law | Werner leaves a widow and six children

#### UNCLE TOM IS PASSING AWAY LIKE LITTLE EVA.

onude Fall to Get Audience to Best "Cabin" Town in Missouri.

Macon, Mo. Sept. 9. For years uncountfilled the galleries, while the par-

But last night seemed to indicate the eld drams had run its course in Missouri. The evening was fine and one of the Stet son's combinations was here.

There was a street parade at poon headed by a good band.

Uncle Tom," white-haired, tattery and feeble, ambied along behind. Several flerce-looking bloodhounds, held in check trainers, glared hungrily at the dark-skinned here ahead. "Topsy" and "Eve" sat lovingly together on a float representing the old plantation home. Legree," malicious, murderous, with a great white hat and negro driver's whip stelked defiantly amid the caravan. sooks like the 'last call to arms.' sairked a spectator from the sidewalk.

"Jecle Tom' is about all in, and the old fellow seems to know it," said an-

to did Cambronne at Waterioo. The little darkies followed the procesion, not knowing what it meant. The cuter ones listened to the hand but were rent towards the meetacular part. At might the band drew a crowd, but only or so went to the show. The et balcony and boars were emply lery only held a few. The lesson even the flery tirade of the slave-tweet could not galvanue the corpse,

Little Eva's death brought no tears be m everybody knew she had been passers, and that her health was The end leature of the ccthat "Uncle Tom" didn't quit

### ARKANSAS VIOLINMAKER DISCOVERS NEW METHOD OF IMPROVING THE QUALITIES OF INSTRUMENTS |-Kind Peterds 1 Have Lett Rebind



THE "CREOLE." BUILT BY MR. PIPES FROM HICKORY AND YELLOW PINE.

Uriah H. Pipes Sees Model in a Dream and Promptly Evolves New Style of Instrument-Violin of Any Style Can Be Improved. He Savs, by the Addition of Certain Strips Within Its Frame -He Claims to Have Discovered Secret of Stradivarius Make.

kans, and disclosed to him to a vision

Pipes set for himself this task of improving violine

He had sought and read all the attainable literature, and personally examined all the violing of value within his vahers. For years be had planned violine, but none would satisfy his tastes. When despair sectord to darken his path, his good gentus interested herself, and, to fee brief

The long sought for violin stood out such instruments are richer in tone. clearly in a vision and next day Pipes set Pipes also has an improved sour

After wooing Dame Portune for thirty to work again with redoubled energy, with years, in which he paid a devotion border. the result that he has brought forth an ing on idolatry and an industry bounded improved violin, rich in tone and which instruments

Pines's violin differs much from the ordinary type. It is the style and shape of the Sixteenth Century makers. But it is neither in the shape or the material of the instrument that he has ! triumphed.

side rim of the violin, acting as a brace. Mr Pines gers added richness of tone out of his instrument, which is fashioned after the sharp curves or acroll work of the

thape on which Pipes models his violin to the modern form. They declare that



URIAH C. PIPES. board that makes the vibration much

amouther. The strips laid along the sides of the vielin add much to the tone, brace the body, make the sides stronger and more

#### TOMBSTONE PLEADS CAUSE OF THE SILVER CHAMPION.

Cast Your Vote for Jennings Bryan," Says Inscription. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Wellsville, Mo., Sept. 9 In the Rethal Cemetery, near this city, the following to scription is found on the temperature at the grave of Henry Norris, who died a few years ago at the age of 51 years. It reads: "Kind friends I have left behind;

Cast your vote for Jennings Bryan " H. B. Hudson, the marks dealer at Montgomery City, is the author of the unique verse. Norris was one of the strongest silver men in the country, and, with another man, had the envied distinction of shaking hands with Mr. Houn when the latter was here a few years ago. Norris remarked to his friends that if they erected any kind of a minument at his grave be wanted a silver verse in-

After his death, in April, his friends "chipped" in for a monument. Mr. Hulson and Mrs. Oliver, wife of Judge Oliver of Montgomery County, were appointed as a committee to "think up something appro-

Mr. Bryan's attention was called to this while he and Governor Fo k were on the platform at Montgomer, City during the recent campaign. Mr. Bryan emiled and called Folk's attention to the fact that they were near the spot where the remarkable epitaph might be read.

under the bar, which, he claims, distrib utes the sound more clearly. A well-known instrument-maker, when shown a model of Pipes's improved violin, declared that the Texarkana man had made a discovery for which violinmakers

have been seeking for decades. He has secured an improvement of ton in the lower grades of violin by the application of his inventions.

Shore Leave for 6,000 Provincetown, Mass., Sept. 3.-The large that ever assembled in Eastern water was at anchorage in Provincetown Har-

bor, and 6,000 men were given liberty on

## **FIVE GENERATIONS PRESENT** AT BIRTHDAY CELERRATION



ANTON SCHMITT AND FOUR GENERATIONS OF HIS DESCENDANTS IN

DIRECT LINE. Who were present at the celebration of his eighty-ninth birthday anniversity recently. Seated beside Mr. Schmitt in his daughter, Mrs. Summ Metten, aged 62. Behind him stands his granddaughter, Mrs. Bernard Laufer, beride his greatgranddaughter, Mrs. Benjamin Singer. The little folks are frene Singer and Renjamin Singer Jr., children of Mrs. Singer and great-great-grandchildren of Mr. Schmitt. The photograph was made at Mr. Schmitt's residence, No. 250 Graveis